



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 19 No. 73

Thursday, January 12, 1967

Provo, Utah

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today with decreasing smoke and fog. High today in the upper 30's, low tonight, 22.

TICKET SALE

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Professor Ralph G. Laycock will direct the BYU Symphony Orchestra tonight in its first major concert of the year. Admission to the de Jong Concert Hall will be by activity card.

And Sioux Representatives 'Pow Wow' With Y Officials

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Affairs in Montana.

They met with Dr. John R. Christensen and Barry L. Johnson of the Department of Sociology; Dr. Lyal Holder of the College of Education; Paul Felt, director of BYU Indian Affairs, and Dr. James R. Clark, coordinator of research for the Institute of American Indian Studies at BYU.

Sioux representatives of the Sioux Tribe arrived for a two-day conference.

The group includes Vernon Ashley, coordinator of Indian Affairs

for South Dakota; Alfred Ziegler, South Dakota supervisor of trade and education; Richard Thompson, tribal chairman of the Lower Brule; William Isberg, representative of Crow Creek Sioux Tribal Council and two members at large.

The tribe plans to set up experimental agricultural projects and sought advice on training and organization of tribal members. Political scientists also were included in the discussion because of the Indians' plan to organize a city manager type of government.

Campus Orchestra To Perform Tonight

The 95 member BYU Symphony Orchestra will present an evening of classical music Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. The symphony will play pieces by Brahms, Beethoven, Charles E. Ives and William Schuman.

FIRST CONCERT

The concert will be the first of three major concerts for the year, according to Professor Ralph G. Laycock, director. Two other concerts are planned for March and May. The orchestra has played for two operas, the oratorical music programs and several assemblies in addition to its own concerts.

Last October the orchestra played for the Music Educators' Convention in Salt Lake City. Professor Laycock says, "The organization must be professional-working to prepare all the music necessary."

For Thursday's program, the group will play "Variations On A Theme of Joseph Haydn, Op. 56" by Johannes Brahms. This number includes a Chorale St. Antoni, eight variations and a Finale. The other numbers will be "Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Op. 92," Ludwig van Beethoven, "The Unanswered Question," by Charles E. Ives, and "Credendum" (Article of Faith) by William Schuman.

SEATS RESERVED

All seats are reserved and tickets may be purchased at the Concert Ticket Office in the Fine Arts Cen-

ter between 9 and 1 daily. Free to those with activity cards; the tickets are \$1 for adults and 50c for students.

Forum's Topic At BYU Today Is Judaism

"Judaism's View of Man" will be the topic of the Forum Assembly address today at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Rabbi Monroe Levens will be the speaker.

For the past 17 years, Rabbi Levens has served as head Rabbi at the Tifereth Israel Synagogue in San Diego. He received his B.A. degree at the University of Minnesota and a Masters degree in Hebrew from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York.

Rabbi Levens is regarded as an expert teacher of the Hebrew language, culture and related subjects.

In addition to serving on the Juvenile Justice Commission of San Diego County, Rabbi Levens is vice president of the Community Welfare Council, chairman for the County Civil Defense, and a member of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health.

Wrestling Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the BYU-UCLA wrestling match Saturday night will be available from 9:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily until Friday at the information desk in the Wilkinson Center and on Saturday at the ticket office

in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Groups desiring block seating may submit member lists to the Fieldhouse ticket office and pick up the duclats the following day.

A national attendance record is the goal of boosters.

Spreading Expenses Over Wider Basis

GARY WOOD
Staff Writer

of the BYU Development and E. Beckham, said he is "in line" with the organization's far.

ment Fund is a part of the Development Council which last October to augment support of BYU by the Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Kennedy, prominent Chicago national chairman of the Unemployment Council, whose funds involve alumni of BYU, educators, and parents of in the United States and ment Council has been di-rious committees: alumni gifts, parent's committee,

deferred gifts, foundations, business and industry, and mineral development.

"Presently there are about 3,000 volunteers actively engaged in soliciting funds for BYU in all areas of emphasis," explained Beckham. "Those working on the committees are certainly outstanding, dedicated people."

GOAL SURPASSED

He said the council, though it was organized late in the year, exceeded the goal of one and one-half million dollars it had set for itself in 1966.

Explaining about the activities of the committee members, Beckham said much effort is expended in convincing corporation executives and wealthy individuals of the advantages in investing on BYU.

"The United States government encourages charitable donations by giving a big tax benefit to contributors," he said.

"Two attorneys on our committee who

are tax experts dedicate much time to soliciting such donations from men of wealth."

"Some may find it hard to believe," he said, "but some men must give away \$100,000 a year to come out ahead."

Beckham is convinced BYU is justified in seeking financial contributions, and mentions two reasons why the Development Council was established.

NEED FOR MONEY

"The university needs money. There is a great need for more equipment, more teachers, more facilities and better salaries. The administration is receiving requests constantly from the departments of the university in each of these areas."

"Secondly," he said, "we honestly feel we deserve consideration for financial assistance from those in a position to give it. The mark that BYU graduates have made in the world has proved the value of

the education gained here."

Expansion of the university and rising costs have necessitated the creation of such a fund-raising organization.

Currently the LDS Church is paying three-fourths of each student's education at BYU, and University President Ernest L. Wilkinson has expressed the need to "spread the expense over a wider base."

BYU is one of the last universities in the country to establish an off-campus campaign to raise money.

The initial fund-raising effort was begun by the BYU Alumni Association in 1955, and was later expanded to include the BYU Destiny Committee in 1958 with a goal to raise five million dollars.

After the Destiny Fund goal of five million dollars was reached shortly after 1960, a University Development committee was established, being succeeded by the present council.

Let's Support Symphony

If BYU students and faculty support the coming concert by the Detroit Symphony in the Harris Fine Arts Center—last magnificent structure might be used for some of the good it was designed for.

Many students attending past lyceums have been disappointed and embarrassed that these fine musical performances have been scheduled in the fieldhouse. Recently a musical artist expressed his unhappiness about this policy by interrupting his scheduled program to tell the audience about a tour of the campus he had been given before the show. He spoke of the beauty of the de Jong Concert Hall and of the expectations it gave him, "... and then they brought me down here to perform."

The primary reason for scheduling lyceums in the fieldhouse is the increased seating capacity; 10,000 seats in the fieldhouse versus 1,400 in the concert Hall.

Ticket records, however, have partially invalidated that reason since many of the concerts in the fieldhouse have had less than 1,300 in attendance.

Whatever the reason, the scheduling of the Detroit Symphony in the de Jong concert Hall on Monday, is a welcome change and an event to be anticipated. The excellent acoustics of that beautiful hall will no doubt enhance the music of one of the finest symphonies in the United States.

The prices of the tickets are higher than B.Y.U. students are accustomed to paying, but are still 33-50 percent less than what a person in Detroit would pay. The ticket prices were computed by dividing the cost of the symphony's appearance by the number of seats in the hall.

This effort to bring fine music in a beautiful setting at minimal cost ought to be matched by our enthusiastic support.

Syllabus Published By BYU Will Aid Nation's Debators

Future college debaters, currently high school students, will have at their fingertips the information they need to keep the time spent in research to a minimum, and increase the use of resources to a maximum.

This is made possible by the **Championship Debate Guide**, compiled and edited under the

direction of the office of the vice president of academics, and published recently by Extension Publications.

300 PAGES

The 300 page syllabus contains information on constructing and defending a case, cross-questioning; plus an analysis of the current high school debate topic, Foreign Aid.

Preparation of the guide was under the direction of Dave Call, Debate Research Committee chairman, and debate coach Ed Richardson, of the BYU Speech department.

Enlisting the help of 100 high school students participating in a debate workshop this summer, over 2,000 quotations related to the topic were collected.

WHO'S WHO?

Call, who coordinated the research, also compiled the bibliography and an extensive "who's who" section for the syllabus. Richardson then made specific selection of the material, and wrote an analysis of this year's topic.

A similar, but more simplified issue was published last year. It was smaller and contained fewer quotes and less detailed information.

"In years to come," said Richardson, "the syllabus will be refined and extended. And, should the topic permit, only government documents will be used as sources."

William Rawcliffe, director of Extension Publications, and Peridilla Baker supervised the publication, promotion, and sale of the syllabus, of which 3,000 copies have been printed by the BYU Press, to sell for \$4.25 each. Sales will continue through February to the over 20,000 high schools contacted.

PROMOTE BYU

The syllabus will help to promote BYU to students throughout the nation. Although the guide is directed to high schools, it may also be useful to college students, whose debate topic this year concerns foreign policy commitments in general.

During his 15 years at BYU, Richardson and others in his department have been studying and collecting the most effective and necessary debate techniques.

This publication presents these techniques to the student, who, through applying them in his high school forensics, prepares himself to debate at BYU.

New Changes?

Health Center

The ASBHU Assembly under the direction of Karl Blake, conducted research to ascertain what programs and facilities are now provided by BYU and the McDonald Health Center, and what, if any, are the plans for the future.

Dr. Hofheins, Director of the Health Center, said "until two years ago the present facilities were more than sufficient to meet the Center's obligation to the students. But due to our rapidly expanding student body it didn't take long to outgrow our current accommodations."

Dr. Hofheins feels the University health center's first responsibility is to provide for full time students. Next in order comes the part time student and then the student's wives and children. He feels when this is accomplished the Center will have fulfilled its responsibility. He said, "to do this is a monumental undertaking involving a great deal of money and cannot be accomplished overnight."

At present the Center provides for full time students only.

The American College Association completed evaluation of the H. and the results, in general, are encouraging. The H. Center have indicated Administration has been willing to do all able to improve the program at BYU.

"Any future changes to this program based on research and general suggestions were welcomed by our men," said Dr. Hofheins. He invited to speak to Assembly at 6:30 p.m., concerning the program at BYU plans. This will be the 383 Y Center and a faculty member is present.

Dr. Hofheins will be at the H. Center at this time.

Abroad Program To Register Sat.

Students going to Salzburg and Grenoble on the Semester Abroad Program are required to register Saturday at the Registration Office, A-433 Smoot Administration Bldg.

Salzburg students will register 9-11 a.m. and Grenoble students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Any student who is unable to attend must notify the Travel Studies Office 202 Clark Bldg.

Y Team Debating In Mont.

BYU's debate team left for Bozeman, Mont. to participate in the Treasure State Debate Tournament. The debate will be held at Montana State University until Saturday.

The BYU team will compete against some 25 other universities from Washington, Oregon, California, New Mexico, Colorado, South and North Dakota.

Last year BYU won every event and in addition placed second and third many times.

In Bozeman, the BYU team will participate in five types of events, including debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, interpretative speech and Lincoln-Douglas Individual Debate.

Representing BYU in the tournament are Ivan Kalensky, Dave Worley, Karen Jackman, Ben Goodman, Kerry Solberg, Beth Lowderick, Phillis Jackson, and Richard Hopkinson.

Accompanying the team are Dr. Boren and Dr. Peterson, of the Speech Dept.

Letter To The Editor

Editor's Note: Letters to the editor should be double-spaced typewritten on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper. Please include a return address and phone number. Letters should be submitted to the Editor's Box, Fifth Floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Dear Editor:

We are serious about trying to break the NCAA wrestling attendance record? It seems that there are several other entertainment features on campus that

will draw a great deal of interest and attendance away from the wrestling meet.

Why don't the directors of the six stakes have their Regionally dance and its instruction period start right when the meet ends, or an hour before it is estimated to end.

If this is done, we may get the record by a good margin.

Matthew Morris

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMP



"THESE ARE YOUR ENTRANCE EXAM SCORES, DICK. DO YOU SEE THE SCORES? I SEE THE SCORES, DICK. THE SCORES ARE NOT VERY HIGH. DO YOU KNOW WHAT RE-MEDIAL COURSES ARE."

Will Present Get To Congress

(UPI) — President Johnson, reacting to his Union message, will request a \$135 billion bill to Congress on Jan. 15. The White House said the budget, and the bill of \$2.1 billion, for starting July 1 is tied with a 6 per cent individual and corporate tax on tax bills alone—is designed to the Vietnam war and domestic programs, rise in cost of living encourage the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates for more fiscal stimulus.

RATE LOWERED

Johnson's promise to money market, the Federal Reserve Board was making \$1 billion to Savings and Loan Associations for home mortgage loans. The board also lowered its interest rate from 6 to 5.75 per cent.

Johnson, who told the nation Tuesday night that it faced "more cost, more loss and more agony" in Vietnam, reviewed the south-east Asian situation Wednesday with Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. Ambassador to Saigon.

Lodge, who will return to South Vietnam Saturday, told newsmen that "the outlook for military war is good." He added: "We have done big things in 1966. We are going to do big things in 1967."

The envoy said that Hanoi was continuing to follow the hard line on peace negotiations on the assumption that the Communist side had the will to hang on while the country did not.

He said he had found no indications that the turmoil in Communist China had lessened Peking's interest in or backing for Hanoi.



WASHINGTON: Candid photos of President Johnson as he delivered his State of the Union Address to a joint session of the 90th Congress, and to the nation by radio and TV.

Congress Caution

(UPI)—Congressmen are able Wednesday more than construction of most of the proposals President Kennedy has dumped.

Conservative coalition and southern Democrats has demonstrated control of the House, despite its continued support of Democrats, also new conservative

ON MEDICARE

Universal agreement Congress will boost benefits of the health insurance program Johnson proposed. Johnson will extend Medicare to an additional 15 million persons not now covered.

ing the draft law—still to be specified—Congress will debating as the draft goes on July 1. But own ideas on what to do in the selection of military duty and remedies, prob-

most members said they were in trouble. ed 6 percent tax in for merging the Commerce Department.

UNPOPULAR

suggesting and electing—except in national elections—are as unpopular as in the Capitol as in the bills have been in-ly hearings scheduled and Senate to law against this.

ing never got to 89th Congress and it won't fix any ne. Open Housing the once but died in will not be revived. Rights legislation, ed, will be travel- 90th Congress.

ECONOMIC REPORT

The White House said the President's economic message to Congress will follow shortly after the budget. Several other messages, including a detailed report on Vietnam, are planned but no dates for their submission were given.

White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said Johnson had received hundreds of telegrams, an "overwhelming majority" of which supported his State of the Union stand. The President was "pleased" with the response, Moyers said.

Johnson estimated that the new budget would call for \$135 billion in spending and revenues of \$126.9 billion for a deficit of \$8.1 billion, a gap much smaller than had been rumored.

Mexico City (UPI)—The worst winter storm in Mexican history today brought death and suffering to more than half the country. At least 31 persons were reported to have perished.

Snow began falling heavily in Mexico City shortly after midnight, but the "funny white stuff" as Mexican children referred to it melted as it hit the ground. Police counted 10 deaths from the cold in the Capital alone and said more than 500 homeless persons had been admitted to shelters.

The storm, which brought snow

to 11 states and sub-freezing temperatures to about half the nation, marooned thousands in buses, trucks and private cars. The injury count ran into the hundreds. With many roads closed, officials reported food stocks dwindling in some areas.

Some domestic and international airline flights were suspended. Snow fell for four hours on Mexico City. However, the city was spared the worst effects of the storm. The government ordered a general Army alert, to aid sufferers.

Cold Wave Moves Far Into Mexico

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Mao Rules Party

Hong Kong (UPI)—The powerful Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party Wednesday urged the Army and the People to crush the opponents of Chairman Mao Tse-Tung in Red China's epic power struggle.

The statement, if not a major victory for the 72-year-old Mao, was at least a propaganda coup. It showed he had control of the party in his battle to purge his enemies and stay in power.

The message was aimed specifically at pro-Mao forces in Shanghai who were reported wresting control of the mainland's most populous city from his foes. But strikes by anti-Mao workers spread to at least ten major cities northeast all the way into Manchuria.

Mass arrests were expected in Shanghai, a city of ten million. New violence was reported in the major industrial city of Canton and unconfirmed reports reaching Hong Kong said as many as 100 Red Guard militants were killed there.

Maoists were informed they had "seen through and exposed in time the schemes" of reactionary elements and "have launched forceful counter-offensives."

China-based correspondents for the Tokyo newspaper Mainichi

and the Czech new agency CTK reported the resurgence of Mao's backing in Shanghai, paralyzed for days by strikes and street battles pitting against each other Mao's fanatical Red Guard followers and workers opposed to the Guard movement.

Japanese newspapers reported from Peking that trains connecting the Chinese capital with the industrial cities of the east and south have been strikebound for a week. Strikes and unrest spread all the way to Shenyang (Mukden) in Manchuria and Chengtu in the far west.

The Central Committee broadcast said: "We hereby call on the party, the government, the Army and the people, and call on the students, revolutionary intellectuals and revolutionary cadres throughout the country to study the experience of the Shanghai revolutionary rebel groups."

"Take concerted action and beat back the new counter-attack of the Bourgeois reactionary line, so as to ensure that the great proletarian cultural revolutions will forge ahead triumphantly along the proletarian revolutionary line represented by Chairman Mao."

ESCALATION



Maddox Sworn In

Atlanta (UPI) — The crowd cheered, cannons boomed, demonstrators waved their signs and Lester Maddox was Governor of Georgia.

Then Maddox, a staunch segregationist, stood up outside the Capitol Wednesday and told the crowd that "regardless of your race, creed or color, I need your help."

Maddox, 51, was already Governor before he was ceremoniously sworn in at noon. He officially took office in a heavily guarded room in the Capitol Tuesday night after the legislature broke an election deadlock and selected him by a 102-64 margin over Republican Howard (Bo) Callaway.

An inauguration day crowd estimated by police at 4,000 gave Maddox an enthusiastic welcome. They also gave a big hand to well-known spectator, Ross Barnett, the equally firm segregationist who was Governor of Mississippi from 1960 to 1964.

Barnett said Maddox "will stand for the basic principles that made our country great."

While Maddox took the oath, 48 students—all but one of them white—stood in the street carrying signs protesting his election. They also carried a black casket with a sign saying "here lies the new South."

Just before Maddox appeared, a vendor wandered onto the lawn peddling ax handles of the type Maddox passed out to his patrons when negroes tried to integrate a restaurant he once operated. Police shoed the vendor away.

Maddox, who had the hearty support of the Ku Klux Klan, began his inaugural address that he would not allow "any extremist organization or group to have any voice or influence in any state program."

"No person need counsel others to engage in riots and disturbances because there will be no need for any person or group to take grievances or problems into the streets," he said.

"There is no necessity for any

conflict to arise between federal-state authority. We should—and we can—solve any disagreements under the framework of the Constitution," said the man who was one of the first to be arrested under the Civil Rights law.

He promised that public schools would remain open under any circumstances. "There is room enough for the right of dissent as well as the right to conform," said the slight, bespectacled Governor.

The ceremony on the Capitol steps was the public crowning of a strange political success story. Maddox, who sold his fried chicken restaurant rather than serve ne-

groes, launched his campaign for governor with no money, no organization and no firm support.

He survived the democratic primary, won the runoff over moderate former Gov. Ellis Arnall and, with liberals staying home or casting write-in votes, ended in a deadlock with Callaway Nov. 3. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the State Legislature, according to the State Constitution, would have to elect one or the other.

The heavily democratic Legislature picked Maddox, although he received 3,000 fewer popular votes than Callaway.



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ERIK EHRLING, director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, directs the orchestra when it appears in the de Jong Hall at the Harris Fine Arts Center at 8:15 p.m. Ehrling became conductor and music director in 1961 and was associated with the Swedish Royal Opera for

Swedish Virtuoso To Direct Detroit Symphony Orchestra

"The Detroit Symphony Orchestra accomplished the musical coup of the year in signing Erik Ehrling as its director."

So began a review in the Minneapolis Star of 1961 when the Swedish-born virtuoso was named music director and conductor of that orchestra.

Ehrling will conduct the orchestra in the de Jong Concert Hall. The concert is not considered a presentation of the BYU-Community Concert Series and all seats are reserved.

Before becoming the conductor of the world-famous Detroit Symphony, Mr. Ehrling was associated with the Royal Opera for 20 years in his native Sweden, having served as its chief conductor and music director since 1953. He also appeared frequently as guest conductor or pianist, with other famous ensembles throughout Europe.

His American conducting debut was with the Detroit Symphony in 1961. Immediately he was re-engaged to lead six weeks of the Symphony's subscription season in 1962-63. Since his appointment as a conductor, Mr. Ehrling has conducted the major portion of the Symphony's year-round concert schedule. He has brought the Orchestra new honors as it performs for more diverse audiences and gives more concerts than ever.

Ehrling has appeared often as guest conductor with principal orchestras across the United States, Florida, and Europe. During 1966 he led concerts by the Radio Symphony, the BBC Symphony, and the orchestras of Dallas, Pittsburgh and Los Angeles, as well as the Detroit Symphony concerts at home and on tours to New England and Florida.

Praised as an interpreter of 20th century music, Ehrling has led the premiere performances of numerous contemporary works.

The Week Ahead

- THURSDAY, JAN. 12**
- Forum Assembly Smith Fieldhouse
 - College Bowl—Playoff between Varsity Theater winners of Wednesday night's first two contests
 - Free refreshments for Step-Down Lounge
 - Freshman Bowling ELWC Bowling Area
 - College Bowl—Winner of ELWC Ballrooms 5 & 6 losers' game vs loser of noon game
 - Wrestling—University of Utah Smith Fieldhouse
 - College Bowl—Winner of ELWC Ballrooms 5 & 6 7 p.m. game against winner of Thursday noon competition
 - Late Song Drama Theater
 - BYU Symphony Orchestra Concert Hall
 - College Bowl—Playoff ELWC Ballrooms 5 & 6 (if necessary)
- FRIDAY, JAN. 13**
- College Bowl—championship team vs All-Star team
 - Late Song ELWC Step-Down Lounge
 - Swimming—Western State Richards P.E. Pools
 - College of Colorado
 - Basketball—Arizona Tucson KSL Radio
 - Late Song Drama Theater
 - Christmas BBI Dance ELWC Ballroom

Teacher Named Varsity Prof. Of Month

been, assistant professor and director of the annual January Prom at Tuesday's prom.

... (unclear) ... Idaho ... M.A. degree ... attended Purdue research fellow ship ... Ph.D. there.

... vice-president of ... Association ... public interest ... and a ... Places

... as Utah's ... National Uni ... Association on ... of Dis ...

... as his ... Service each ... Salmon River ... of time to

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(See article in this issue of Daily Universe)

NOTE 'MURALS CHANGE

Representatives of intramural basketball teams should note changes in the schedule of games, reminds Leroy Dennis of the Intramurals Office.

Also posted on the Intramurals bulletin boards is the list of first round paddleball singles competition, which starts next Monday.

ATTENTION SENIORS

All senior music majors that will be graduating in May or August must take the Music Department Senior Comprehensive Examination. This examination will be given Saturday at 8:45 a.m. in C-485 Harris Fine Arts Center.

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SIX FINALISTS

Delta Phi Kappa Dream Girl finalists include (l. to r.) Diane Cook, Lorraine Judd, Anna Held, Tayna Palmer, Marilyn Cundick and Helen Castleton.

PHOTO BY J. G. WILSON, UNIV. PHOTOGRAPHER

Delta Phi Kappa 1967 Dream To Be Crowned At Dinner-Dance

The 1967 Delta Phi Kappa Dream Girl Dinner-Dance will be held Friday at the Utah State Capitol in Salt Lake City, according to Sieve Packer, general chairman.

The evening will begin with dinner at Clark's Restaurant in the Capitol Plaza and will continue with dancing and contest activities in the Capitol rotunda. Music will be provided by O'Dell Miner and Orchestra.

Announcement of the fraternity's 1967 Dream Girl and her attendants will highlight the evening. She will be crowned by the 1966 Dream Girl, Patty Searle.

FINALISTS

Finalists in the contest include: Helen Castleton, a sophomore elementary education major from Ma-

lad, Idaho; Diane Cook, a sophomore in CDP from Fountain Green, Utah; Marilyn Cundick from Pocatello, Idaho, a business education sophomore; Anna Held, junior in English from Glendale, Calif.; Lorraine Judd, a junior in nursing from Springville, Utah; and Tayna Palmer, a homemaking education junior from Presion, Idaho.

Friday's selection will bring to close several weeks of contest activities. The original 25 contestants spoke to the membership of the fraternity on why they would like to be the "Dream Girl" of the 80 returned missionaries in Delta Phi Kappa.

SEMI-FINALISTS

The 12 semi-finalists were judged on talent, poise and creativity as

they participated in the contest. In the final competition extemporaneous question and answer was taking.

EARLY

Shaver and Shop and S

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'Operation Flunkout' ...

'Second Chance' Offered

Nearly half a million students will be dismissed from college for academic reasons this year!

But many will overcome the stigma of "college flunkout" as they become qualified for re-admission to college and proceed successfully toward a college degree—thanks to the concern of educators who have conceived bold new ways to reclaim this human resource.

ONE OF SEVERAL

Operation Comeback in Ventura, California, is one of several such programs across the country. It is a division of the California Reading Clinics which since 1961 have helped many young people with learning difficulties.

"Essentially," explains its director, Dr. Ralph W. Odom, "Operation Comeback is a process of self-rehabilitation under the guidance of educators experienced in teaching the basic skills needed for mastery of any college subject."

The first task of Dr. Odom and his staff is to administer to each applicant a series of tests to discover the reasons for failure and determine the potential for success following a program of individualized educational assistance.

"For some flunkouts a college degree was never a realistic goal," the program's director points out, "and these students and their parents will be helped to face the fact squarely. But most failing students actually have the potential, they merely lack the necessary skills which they are perfectly capable of learning."

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"But even more," says Dr. Odom enthusiastically, "they will develop self-confidence. They will discover they are not 'failures in life' just

because they did not at the moment have the background necessary for a particular task. They will recover a sense of self-worth and renewed motivation in the applying of their newly acquired skills."

"As a matter of fact," Dr. Odom continues, "it is not necessary actually to flunk out in order to qualify. Students doing poorly academ-

ically who wish to secure a leave of absence for a time to improve their basic educational skills are also invited to apply."

To make application or request additional information, the student may write or call Operation Comeback, 843 East Meta Street, Ventura, California. There is no cost or obligation for an interview with the program's director.

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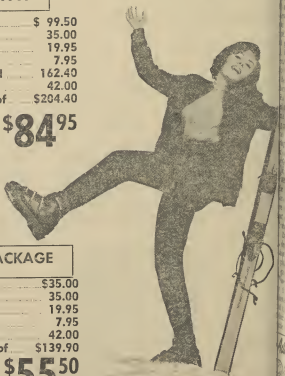
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g Bad Wolf Turns Into A Candy Bar?

(UPI)—The three little
gone to the cleaners.
Hansel and Gretel, Little
flood, Rumplestiltskin
and characters from fairy
sp. Mean versions of the
e is less nightmare than
umber the frightful ver-
Three Little Pigs." The
comes down the chimney
up to pot of boiling
OINKERS
as dreadful spinning of
the furry foe of the

oinkers also comes down the chimney.
But he lands in a pot of chocolate and turns into candy bars.
Two New Jersey school teachers assigned to remove the gore from fairy tales get credit for that ending.
Mrs. S. Klein, of Parsippany, and Mrs. Sidney Frank, of Union, came up with other unusual changes.
In an attempt to bring Jack and the Beanstalk up to date, the schoolmarm have Jack pushing a power mower.
In Hansel and Gretel, when the nasty old witch is thrown into the

oven, she is turned into gingerbread instead of being held there by the two little children until she suffocates.
In Little Red Riding Hood, the woodsman doesn't chop the wolf to death with an axe. Here's how that one ends: Red Riding Hood tells the wolf that a great actor he is, impersonating her grandmother so well—and the "actor" promptly departs for a job on television.
The changes in the fairy tales were done on assignment from Cricket Records.

A spokesman for the firm and its parent company, Pickwick International, noted that the basic story lines of the children's classic remain the same.
SOUND EFFECTS
The producers found that when they put the tales on records and with only the narrator's voice and sound effects to convey the stories—the endings were just too terrifying to stay the way they were.

In "The Legend of Rumplestiltskin," instead of having the narrator say that "Some dark night the headless horseman may come back, so watch your sheep," he says: "It's all a joke; there is no headless horseman."
In Rumpelstiltskin, instead of having the dwarf stamped to death, you find him becoming the royal babysitter because he loved the baby too much to be parted from him.

aws, A Puzzling Business, wide An Unusual Occupation

(UPI)—Katie Lewin
successful career out of
ple. She markets jigs-
different from most
cate outlets in that
age great art works
her women ask me
a business," said Mrs.
ell them first find a
t you're hoping to sell
and research the po-
tentially. Talk with
wives with your neigh-
r views

"As far as I know, I'm the only
one working directly with mus-
eums," said Mrs. Lewin. "In the
last year alone, I've covered some
100 of them from Florence to Hono-
lulu."
"Museums are very fussy about
the reproductions," she said. "But

they like the idea . . . they're sub-
tly educating people."
That part time job turned into a
fulltime one. Today, nearly 5,000
outlets carry some 50 reproductions
ranging from Renaissance to con-
temporary and abstract.

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N, A NATURAL
women are a natural
businesses . . . women
creative."
s formula began with
old popularity of jigs-
and it's believed the
ancient Egypt even
They were a big fad
States in the 1930's,
until two years ago
Lewin started making
s looking for some-
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grew from the day
Robert, a printing
utive, returned from
s with some circular
their daughter.
made puzzles inter-
lately and when Mrs.
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fusion to adapt the
mechanism for her-
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ngbook, in turn came
touts of the African
Gazelle, which her
ht on another trip.
ART BOOM
or her puzzles was
eves, because "peo-
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st born in fine art."
who worked on the
Daily Press before
decided the art re-
ould be done as
possible. She gets
galleries to let her
color. Directors or
the reproductions
stances also write
of the work and the
rich appears on the
eige box.

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Sally Randall, Valerie Jones, Suzanne Moyer, Sara Lynn Dillard, Dion Dittman, Pam Prince, Louise Moon and Donnie Dickerson provide interesting variety for Phil Thomas to dance

with at the upcoming computerized "Strangers In The Night" dance. The dance is being sponsored by the Freshman Class in conjunction with the Social Office.

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116 Wilkinson Center

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Friday's Dance Is Different

This year the Freshman Class is sponsoring a new idea in dances for the student body. Unlike in the past, where stag dances have been a come and hope situation for girls and hope for the best situation for fellows, the new idea for dances presents a way of meeting several different people in one night.

NEW IDEA

The new idea is simple and yet

complex. Friday will be the debut for the new idea. All those wishing to participate in the new program will purchase tickets at the Main Desk in the Wilkinson Center for one dollar. They will then go to register at a table near the Step Down Lounge. To register you must know your name, height, and sex.

These names will then be fed

into the computer and each person will be matched with seven or eight people of the opposite sex. After arriving at the dance each person will be handed their own personal program.

NAME, LOCATION

The program will have your name on it with the names of eight other people, ten time periods, and several different number locations. Around the ballroom will be numbers which will correspond to the number locations on your program. When the first period begins you will go to the first location and meet the first person printed on your program.

Population Is Getting Younger You're Over The Hill At 35

By Patricia McCormack

New York (UPI)—Okay, all you old folks over 30. Start butting up the young folks who live in your house, walk your streets, work in your office or factory, buy in your store.

Within three years, one-half the population will be under 25 years of age. By the mid 1970's at least two-thirds and perhaps three-fourths of the population will be under 35.

If that doesn't set you to shivering, consider this: rumblings accompanying the youthquake bring with them an ambition to lower the

voting age to 18. It's enough to pale ruddy politicians.

Some of the prospects for the old folks over 30 are noted in "Tomorrow Through Research," published by Southwest Research Institute of San Antonio and Houston, Texas.

Listen: "We have been invaded and conquered by the little people. Within the next few years, we will experience such a change in the national population that a complete change in our social organization seems inevitable."

Once they get the voting age lowered to 18—would you believe 18—the young land, as the social scientists see it, might wage campaigns to draft everybody over 35.

Campus Events

Aloha Mol, Thurs, 6:30 p.m., 11 2KSR
Election
Agony Club, Thurs, 12 noon, 108
B. Scholastic
BYU Synchroized Swim Club, Thurs, 6 p.m., Post BB Movie preview
Bella Vista, Thurs, 7 p.m., 220 250
Central English Mission, Thurs, 7 p.m., 120 250
Chil. Vindicta, Thurs, 7 p.m., 288 JBR
Crescent Club, Thurs, 7 p.m., 120 250
Dollan Youth, Thurs, 7 p.m., 342 ELWC
Officers meet 8:30 p.m.
Della Phil Kappa, Thurs, 7 p.m., 218
2KSR Conduction of dream girl competition
Hawaiian Club, Thurs, 6:30 p.m., 2503
SPC Officers meet 6 p.m.
Modern Dance Club, Thurs, 8:00 p.m., 248 JBR
Orchestra, Thurs, 8:30 p.m., 185 BR
Ours meet 5 p.m.
Piercy Fitness Club, Thurs, 7:45 p.m., 135 220
Pre-Med Pre-Test Club, Thurs, 7:30 p.m., 248 JBR
Speaker in Blue, Thurs, 7 p.m., 248 JBR
Union of Admissions Committee at U of Medical School
Sweetness, Thurs, 8 a.m., NYC Studio
Wear Coat and Tie
Sigma Delta Omicron, Thurs, 7 p.m., Multi-purpose area 8P2C
Shoreline Hotel, Thurs, 7 p.m., 388 ELWC
Volunteer, Thurs, 8:45 p.m., 349 ELWC
Officers meet at 6:15
Samuel Hall Society, Thurs, 6:30 p.m., 260 250

Midday Music

Features Mozart,
Handel, Chopin

Works by Mozart, Handel and Chopin will be featured at Music at Midday Friday.

The program begins at 12:10 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Jacob Bos is coordinator.

Margaret Lee, a soprano, will perform "An Chloé" by Mozart and a selection by Handel. Her accompanist is Susan Broadbent.

Kathleen Perry will sing a number from Puccini's opera "Tosca" as well as a number by Handel. She will be accompanied by Diane Kapp.

Semi-Annual Clearance SALE

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H S & M pure wool worsted suits were \$89.95 to \$150, now \$71.75 to \$115.
H S & M pure wool worsted Sportcoats were \$65 to \$69.95, now \$51.75 to \$54.
H S & M pure wool Topcoats were \$90 to \$130 now \$77.75 to \$98.

Our Own Fine Quality Clothing

Joseph & Faiss and Varsity Town Suits were \$60 to \$85, now \$47.75 to \$67.
Joseph & Faiss and Varsity Town Sportcoats were \$37.50 to \$50—
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Cougars Battle Arizona, ASU

Randy Keernig
Sports Editor

Cougars' cagers, sportscasters, after their 92-66 Utah State, will leave for the home court this night and then to a match with Arizona Saturday.

Wildcats nor the Sun had much success this two teams have won games between them, including a 2-8 record while the Sun has won only three outings. The Sun Devils third game against at Tempe last Saturday.

DEETER

man for the Devils Deeter, a sophomore, scored 22 points. Also scores for the Devils forward Randy Lindner.

with 16, junior guard Frank Bailey with 14 and junior forward Marion Tutt with 13.

The win was the first for Arizona State in eight games as the Tempe club dropped seven straight decisions.

The Wildcats have been paced by senior forward Mike About who scored 17 points to lead Arizona in that department against ASU. Junior college transfer Bill Davis, a 6'7" forward, landed some scoring punch as he meshed 14 counters in the ASU battle.

Other Wildcats in double figures last Saturday were 6'8" Mike Kordik with 12 and Bradley Greene, a 6'3" sophomore guard who managed 11.

WATTS HOPES

It goes without saying, although it will be said anyway, that Coach Stan Watts and his Cougars are hoping for more success than they had on their last road trip which saw them lose five of six encounters.



BYU's cage Cougars will be relying heavily on the play of Craig Raymond as they commence the WAC season. The Cat center goes over the defense of USU's Larry Bunce in this photo.

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DAILY
UNIVERSE

Sports

ATHLETES' FOOTNOTES

UCLA—Does
BYU Compare?by Gary Wood
Sports Editor

Few will deny that the University of California at Los Angeles is currently dominating the collegiate sports scene in the United States.

The Bruins in recent years have been rated first in the nation on the major press polls in both football and basketball, have been NCAA champs two years in a row in the hoop sport and also won the national title in tennis, track and volleyball.

Plus, UCLA teams have emerged victorious in their own conference, the Athletic Association of Western Universities (AAWU) in these and other athletic endeavors which we need not enumerate here.

FEW COMPARE

We can think of few other universities in the country which can compare with the Southern California school in overall athletic superiority.

One close to whom certainly comes to mind, however. In the past few years Brigham Young University has entered many teams in intercollegiate competition which have been extremely successful.

Time was when BYU was known nationally only for the accomplishments of its basketball squads, and regionally for its track and baseball successes.

Now, however, Y students and alumni point with pride to Cougar prowess in several areas.

HOW CLOSE?

In fact, if someone were to chart the athletic achievements of each major university in the nation the last two years, chances are that BYU and UCLA would place very close in the standings.

During the 1965-66 academic year, Cougar teams were quite impressive: Coach Tommy Hudspeth's grid squad won the Western Athletic Conference championship, the Puma basketballers twice downed WAC champ Utah and brought home the National Invitational Tournament trophy from New York, the BYU wrestlers were league title-winners, as were the Y golfers and tennis stars.

Coach Clarence Robison's trackman bowed to New Mexico by a close margin in the WAC finals, but placed second in the nation, behind UCLA, in the NCAA championship meet.

The Cougar gymnasts made a strong bid for the WAC title, but were edged by Arizona; Coach Sherard James' cross country runners were second to New Mexico, the baseball team was runner-up to Wyoming in the Northern Division, and the Y swimmers, in their first year of competition, finished a very strong third in the conference championships.

IMPRESSIVE STATS

For the year, Cougar teams had 121 victories and but 40 defeats in dual competition, four WAC championships, took five second places and one third place, plus garnered third place nationally in volleyball—a non-varsity sport—and a second place in track (NCAA) added to a first place in basketball (NIT).

Much recognition has come to the Y and its athletes as they made All America teams and broke records.

BYU's Athletic Department is concentrating its attentions on another national mark Saturday night—the attendance record for a dual wrestling match.

The opponent: UCLA, naturally.

WAC Fans
Going Up

Average attendance at home games of Western Athletic Conference universities last season increased 2.5 per cent over 1965. Commissioner Paul W. Brechler announced recently.

According to figures reported, the turnstiles clicked 765,560 times at 32 home contests this year—a rise of 13,156 over last year's total of 752,404 for 33 games. The conference average attendance was 23,936 per game this year.

Largest gain was registered at the University of Utah with an increase of 40.9 per cent. Brigham Young had a boost of 9.7, and Arizona State 1.0. The other three schools had decreases: Arizona, 5.3 per cent; Wyoming, 9.7; and New Mexico, 12.5.

Following is a table showing each school's average attendance at home games, percentage of gain or loss per game relative to 1965, and largest crowd this year:

School	Avg. 1966	Avg. 1965	Gain %	Crowd
Arizona St.	20,122	20,217	+ 1.0	25,247
Arizona	24,623	25,117	+ 2.2	33,510
BYU	26,257	24,024	+ 9.7	38,333
Utah	22,148	15,968	+ 40.9	28,714
New Mexico	18,060	20,028	-12.5	22,070
Wyoming	16,119	16,894	- 4.6	19,253
TOTALS	130,880	126,487	+ 2.5	

PLANETARIUM

"The Life History of a Star" will be presented to the public at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. today in the planetarium on the fourth floor of the Byrning Science Center. Cost is 10 cents for students and 25 cents for adults.

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night when the Lin-
invades the Cougar
atch will begin at
the Smith Fieldhouse
night's meeting, the
have a one day rest
UCLA Saturday in
to the most pub-
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national attendance
ual meet is at stake
fans hope to shatter
ndance figure set at

Diego...

uggers
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ennis Berrett

ym team, minus six
starters, saw a long
go down the drain
uggers lost two en-
powerful California
past weekend.

team lost to UCLA
and fell to San Diego
Jan. 7.

aynard said the club
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reserves to BYU's
experience of the

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Jim Lindsey, and
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Ross Turner, Rog-
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California telp, the
club scheduled two
games, with the Los
Club, who will
In March, and a
with UCLA for the

s were the first by
n both at home or
three years. The
sh with Washington
uring the first week

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Dave Hoover,
man, Joe Steele

(Uklahoma State University

In tonight's contest with Utah, Coach Fred Davis remarked that the two teams are evenly matched. "They have most of their team from last year returning," Davis said, "and should provide good competition."

UTAH RECORD GOOD

Utah has compiled a 3-1 record thus far in the season, with impressive victories over Utah State and Colorado State. Their strong men are heavyweight Glen Cook, who placed second in the Western Athletic Conference last year, and 160-pound Gary Janson, who also placed in the WAC. Ron Lemon

and Steve Roschek are outstanding sophomores for the Redskins in the 137-pound and 167-pound class, respectively.

Starters for BYU will be Elfrain Escalante (123), Jeff Bachelor (130), Mike Terry (137), Howard Hall (145), Joe Lyman (152), Steve Epperson (160), John Norton (167), Veri Miller (177), and Bob Christensen (heavyweight).

The Cougars won both of their meets against Utah last year. When asked the outcome of tonight's meeting, Coach Davis hesitated to prognosticate. "It depends on who has the biggest desire to win," he said.

Colorado, Utah Schools May Join WAC Family

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—Colorado State University and Utah State University will be admitted to the Western Athletic Conference but Texas Western College will not, the Albuquerque Journal reported last week.

All three schools have been mentioned prominently as potential expansion teams for the conference which was formed in 1962. Present members are New Mexico, Arizona, Arizona State, Utah, Brigham Young and Wyoming.

EXPANSION DISCUSSED

New Mexico President Tom L. Popejoy told the Journal: "Expansion will be discussed when we meet in Denver, and I'm reasonably optimistic some action will be taken."

The Journal said politics influenced the choice of Utah State in that the Utah Legislature has put pressure on Utah and BYU to see

that there is no conference expansion "unless Utah State is on it." Texas Western is being rejected because it does not have any programs for doctorate degrees, making it fall into disfavor with conference presidents, the Journal said.

NINERS DRAW

Athletic directors in the conference have been pushing Texas Western for admittance, the Journal said, because it has demonstrated an ability to pull in good crowds, thus increasing profit from athletic events.

The athletic directors, on the other hand, have been cool toward Utah State because this would give the Salt Lake City metropolitan area three league schools to support, and "most think there just aren't enough people there to provide proper financial support," the Journal said.

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Why do you meet so many nice people on Hondas? Because we make it so easy for them. Easy for you, too. Prices are low. Terms are reasonable and the financing is painless. And we have factory trained mechanics in case you ever need them. You owe it to yourself — check into Honda.

HONDA

world's biggest seller

Paying Now Saves Time

Friday is the last day for prepayment of tuition and fees for the spring semester 1967.

Students wanting to save time during registration may pick up their tuition and fee cards at A-135 Smoot Administration Bldg. Prepayments are being taken at the Cashier's Office.

Enrollment for the spring semester is expected to be 20,000 students. Registration officials feel that it is necessary to handle as many fees and tuitions before registration as possible.

Around The Campus

READING HOUR

Miss Patricia Pierce, a graduate student in dramatic arts, will read a condensation of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" at 5:19 p.m. today in F-301 HFAC. This will be the last Public Reading Hour of the semester.

SIGMA XI

Dr. Merlin Myers, associate professor of anthropology, will present the third monthly seminar of Sigma XI at 4:15 p.m. today in 317 Wilkinson Center. The title of his presentation will be "Community in the Structure of an American Indian Tribe," a report of his research among the Iroquois Indians.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Any organization or group interested in entering a contestant for king or queen of Winter Carnival should send a representative to 321 Wilkinson Center Thursday at 9 a.m. to receive information on the contest.

BUSINESS BREAKFAST

The Business Management Association will sponsor a breakfast Friday at 7 a.m. in 347 Wilkinson Center. William Jones, president of Aerial Davis Corp. in Salt Lake will speak on college students' preparation for the business world. Contact Richard Sinson for further information.

DAILY UNIVERSE

classified

Special Notices

WRETS — Delicious wheatnuts — a real treat — at 50¢ per pound. **MAILS** — BROSCHER wanted. Taste with wide range, strong clear voice. Call Danny Morrison, 374-2999. **1-13**

Instruction, Training

GUITAR LESSONS, any style. Also accordion and drum. **Samuel Berger** Studio 374-6343. **1-13**

A Lot & More

WEDDING — Fine and women's wedding rings. Call **RAY**, Press, art. 374-4444. **1-13**

Personal

Buy your **DIAMOND RINGS** from manufacturing jeweler and save. **L & S Enterprises**, 1401 Deseret Building, Salt Lake City. **1-13**

WANTED — Couple to live in home summer 1967. Care for children. Also work. **Joe**, 374-5064. **1-13**

Child Care

WOMEN — Like to babysit infants or children in my home. Experienced. **229-1540**. **1-13**

Dressmaking, Tailoring

DRYING — wedding gowns, formal, etc. Also Christmas party dresses. **Linda** — Reasonable. **3-12**

Insurance, Investment

MARRIED — Students. Health Insurance. Low cost. **John**, 374-4444. **2-15-67**

Jewelry

DIAMONDS EXCLUSIVELY — *Guaranteed lowest prices. *Discounts to Returned Servicemen. **THE DIAMOND SHOP**, 374 North University. **2-15-67**

RENTAL — WATER tank calendars. 120 consecutive months in gift box. Good check at \$2.00 per set. **P. W. Jensen**, 150 South West Salt Lake City, Utah. Also seeking sales representative in Provo area for our 120-month advertising program. **1-13**

Radio & TV Service

TV — Radio, 81-21 Servicing. **1 & B** brands. 60 East 300 South. **2-15-67**

Typing

ESST — Typewriters — Check, repair, reassemble, repair, etc. **LIAMMAGLIA**, 374-6343. **1-13**

ACQUISITION — Typing of thesis, term papers, etc. **Electric Typewriter**, 374-6343. **1-13**

Shoe Repairing

Bill Kelch's Foothill Shoe Repair — Service proven through the years. Plenty of Free Parking. **438 N. 9th E., 374-2424** — Provo. **1-13**

FOR — PRESS work repairing and complete laundry service. Call **Joe**, 374-4444. **2-15-67**

FOR — Employment for Women — **LARSEN** want to be glamorous and make money. Call **Vivian Woodson**, 374-6343. **2-15-67**

MATURE — Girl wanted for **Radio** — Very desirable part or full time work. Call 373-5103 for an appointment. **1-17**

54. Room & Board — ENTIRE house available for girls or boys. 448 North 400 East. Call **Ally**, 374-2137. **2-15-67**

55. Apartments for Rent — MEN — Room and board \$50.00 monthly. 2 meals daily. 374-5715. **2-15-67**

GIRLS... — Apartment hunting? Look no further — **BEAUTIFUL NEW CASA DEA** — now has a few vacancies. Many luxury features. Only \$35 per girl per month. Call **Richard Bybee** at 373-8391 after 4 p.m. **1-17**

VACANCY — for 6 girls in one sp. spacious new apartment, 3 bedrooms. Close to Shopping Center. Call **374-5424**. **1-12**

SPARK'S ROMAN GARDENS — Excellent Water — BYU 46th — "Uniques" Paid — TV. Vacancy for few men & women. Must be active LDS applicants. **373-3454**. **2-15**

VACANCY — Apartments for men, 501, 501 East 400 North, 373-2881 or manager, 400 East 500 North, basement. **374-7471**

FAMILY ROOMS — reservations for Girls and Quizzes at **Continental Apartments**, 565 North 300 East. **374-7471**

FOR — NEW VACANCY reservations for New Students Apartments for January 1967. 501 North 300 East. **374-7471**

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Utah Historical Collection On Display In Y Library

Many personal effects of Philip Margets, early pioneer and prominent actor of the old Salt Lake Theater, are now in the possession of the BYU library.

Margets spent over fifty years on the stage and is one of the early promoters of drama in Utah and the Intermountain West. He helped organize the first dramatic organization in Utah, belonged to the Social Hall Organization, was instrumental in the decision to build the Salt Lake Theater.

Margets was also an Indian fighter, blacksmith, musician, entertainer, the first railroad engineer to come to Utah and a mis-

sonary for the Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Several diaries, now in film, contain the history of his life as an actor and as a member of the Church.

Of interest in the collection are letters from Brigham Young to the old Salt Lake and pictures of prominent actresses of the day and the famous Maude Adams.

A collection of early and other physical effects gets now being to the Department and will play in the Harris Finer.

NEED RIDE to Georgia for 2-15-67. **2-15-67**

65. Riders Wanted — NEED RIDERS to commute to Provo, can arrange. **373-3443**. **2-15-67**

66. Travel, Transportation — WANT ONE way to South. Leave Sat. 25 pm. **374-4444**. **2-15-67**

67. Bicycles, Motorcycles — 1964 HONDA Super Hawk. 1965 Honda Super Hawk. 1966 Honda Super Hawk. 1967 Honda Super Hawk. 1968 Honda Super Hawk. 1969 Honda Super Hawk. 1970 Honda Super Hawk. 1971 Honda Super Hawk. 1972 Honda Super Hawk. 1973 Honda Super Hawk. 1974 Honda Super Hawk. 1975 Honda Super Hawk. 1976 Honda Super Hawk. 1977 Honda Super Hawk. 1978 Honda Super Hawk. 1979 Honda Super Hawk. 1980 Honda Super Hawk. 1981 Honda Super Hawk. 1982 Honda Super Hawk. 1983 Honda Super Hawk. 1984 Honda Super Hawk. 1985 Honda Super Hawk. 1986 Honda Super Hawk. 1987 Honda Super Hawk. 1988 Honda Super Hawk. 1989 Honda Super Hawk. 1990 Honda Super Hawk. 1991 Honda Super Hawk. 1992 Honda Super Hawk. 1993 Honda Super Hawk. 1994 Honda Super Hawk. 1995 Honda Super Hawk. 1996 Honda Super Hawk. 1997 Honda Super Hawk. 1998 Honda Super Hawk. 1999 Honda Super Hawk. 2000 Honda Super Hawk. 2001 Honda Super Hawk. 2002 Honda Super Hawk. 2003 Honda Super Hawk. 2004 Honda Super Hawk. 2005 Honda Super Hawk. 2006 Honda 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